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ever broughtto this market, with especial referen to supply the wants of the citizens of Sauduskyano djaining counties.
This stock consists in part of

Sugars, Coffee, Teas, Raisins, Pepper, Spices, Segars, &c., &c. together with a complete and large assortment CANDIES,

NUTS, FRUITS AND PRESERVES, of the rarest kinds, will be be found at my store Lemonade, Mead, Cronk and Beer, renbehad of a moment's notice.
Fresh Baked Bread, Cake, Pies, and Biscuit always kept on band. Families wishing to be supplied with Bread can at all times be accemmedated with a superior article and on the

most liberal terms.

But I have nother time nor the printer room in But I have neather time nor the primer room to his paper, to enumerate the mith part of the articles kept by me, and can only ark that a discriminating public will give me a call and and indge for them-selves, feeling satisfied that I can render entire nat-isfaction to all—hoth as to prices and quality. France: June 15, '50. Fremont, June 15, '50.

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DESPECTFULLY announce to the citi L year of Sondusky and adjoining counties, that they have just replenished their Grocery with a large and complete Stock, and are now prepared to supply their Old Customers and all who may, favor them with their patronage, with any thing in their line, at reduced prices. Their stock consists in part of 32 Sugars, Coffee. Tens, Spices, Pepper, Raisens, Tobacco, Segars. Nuts, Powder, Shot. &c., &c. together with a large and superior assurtment of CANDIES!

nade from refined loaf sugara. They keep on han superior article of WINES, BRANDIES AND GIN which will be sold cheaper than the same artic-le can be bought at any other establishment in Fre-mont. They also have a choice lot of

WHISKEY! which will be sold from 24 to 26 cents pergullon he best article in town, the assertion of oTHERS to hecostrary notwithstanding. Lemonade, Mead, Cronk and Ecer, and at their Grocery at all busine

Thankful to the public for their heretofors liberal patronage, we respectfully solicit a continuance of he same. Fremont, April 12th, 1951.—No. 5—1y.

HATS: HATS!! SPRING AND SUMMER STYLE, At the New, Fashionable, & Cheap, Hat & Cap Store,

AT FREMONT, OHIO. THE undersigned respectfully notifies the peop every variety of Hata and Capa to suithe taste and pockets of all.

New Spring style of Dress Hata just opened, him.

Mexican Beavers, Jeuny Lind, Pearl Strows, Log-horn, Canada Straw, of all descriptions, Wool and Fuzzuf all sizes and colors, Beautiful styles of CHILDRENS' HATS.

to suit all ages. An endless variety and quantity of Caps of all descriptions.

The subscriber respectfully invites all to call and examine before purchasing clean here.

WM. O. ABBOTT Fremont May 30, 1851.

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MR. KESSLER, announces to the Traveling
Public that he has returned to the above well heir patronage.
No efforts will be spared to promote the comfort

ud convenience of Cuests.

LF Good Stablish and careful Ostlens in at-Fremout. November 24, 1849-36

DR. R. S. RICE.

GIDEON HATCH, Taller: WOULD inform his friends and the public, that he has taken rooms at Ballville, where he intends carrying on the above business, in all its branches, and hopes by punctual attention and share of patronage.

N. B. Cutting of garments of every description. attended to in the most funbionable style, and war-Also, he in Agent for Pavis? Pain Killer -a fresh supply just received and for GIDEON HATCH.
Ballville, July 13, 1850-18

FASHIONABLE TAILORING. PHILIP MAXWELL, WOULD respectfully announce that he has Removed his Shep, one door

South of Leppelman's Jewelry Shop, opposite Head Quarters, where he will be happy to wait on his old customers and all who need any thing in his line.
If you want you garments made up RIGHT, and after the Latest Fashion—you must callon N. B. Particular attention paid to cutting, and

warranted to fit if properly made up. Fremont, April 28, 1849. SWEEDS' and Pittsburgh Iron at poetrn.

From the Ohio Cultivator. A Home Picture. BY FRANCES D. GAGE. Ben Fisher had finished his hard day's work,

And he sat at his cottage door;
His good wite Kate, sat by his side,
And the moon-light danced on the floor;
The moon-light danced on the cottage floor,
Her beams were as clear and bright As when he and Kate, twelve years before, Talk'd love in her mellow light.

Ben Fisher had never a pipe of cl ay, And never a dram drank he; So he loved at home with his wife to stay, And they chatted right merrily:
Right merrily chatted they on, the while
Her babe slept on her breast;
While a chubby rogue, with a rosy smile,
On his father's knee found rest.

Ben to'd her how fast his potstoes grew, And the corn in the lower field; And the wheat on the hill was grown to seed, And promised a glorious yield:—
A glorious yield in the harvest time,
And his orchard was doing fair:
His sheep and his stock were in their prime,
His larm all in good repair.

Kate anid her garden looked beautiful,
Her fowls and her calves were fat:
That the butter that Tommy that morning churs Would buy him a Sunday hat; That Jenny for Pa a new shirt had made, And 'twas done too by rule; 'hat Neddy the garden could nicely spade, And Ann was sheed at school.

Ben slowly passed his toll worn hand Thir' his tocks of graysh brown—

I tell you, Kate, what I think, said he,

"We're the happiest folks in town."

I know, said Kate, 'that we all work hard, Work and heath go together, I've found; For there's Mrs. Bell does not work at all, And she's sick the whole year round. "had us" dealers in this article to the contrary not-

They're worth their thousands, so people say, But I ne'er saw them happy yet: Twould not be me that would take their gold, And live in a constant fret; My humble home has a light within, Mrs. Bell's gold could not buy, Six healthy children, a merry heart, And a husband's love lit eye.

faucied a tear was in Ben's eye-The moon shone brighter and clear, could not tell why the man should cry: But he hitched up to Kate still nearer; He lean'd his head on her shoulder there And took her hand in his. --I guers-(the' I look', at the mon just then,) That he left on her lips a Rivs.

Miscellancons.

The Miser who had a heart.

'Uncle,' said a sweet-looking little girl, the ther day, to a bluff old skin-flint up town, who owns something like a square of houses, pray tell me what is a miser?"

'A miser, eh-why, what put such a silly uestion as that into your head, child?" 'Oh nothing in particular, uncle, only I heard Mr. Goodyear say, as he went out the other day, when you refused to help to build the new church, that he was a afraid you was getting to be a miser-that's all, uncle."

ed off down town an hour earlier than usual. saying to your uncle? He's offended at some- stant struggling, night and day, against the

thing or other you have said to him." ssons-that's all.

ty temper of her relative, and the thought of her own dependence and that of the little Ro-The undersigned respectfully notifies the people of Fremont and vicinity that he has opened a New Hat and Cap Store, first door south of Nime Store, where he will self cheap for ready past, with anxiety, how rapidly it was absorbing

> 'Oh, my child, you are thoughtless, and you have I fear greatly offended your uncle. He may turn us out of doors, and then what would become of us?"

'Never fear,' said the lively little girl, I'll at him-I'll hug and kiss him until he forgives me, and tells me what a miser is. He'll never turn us out, mother-never-he cannot be so naughty an uncle as that,"

Some time before the usual dinner hour, the old gentleman came along, and stepped into the parlor, lugging a large bundle under his arm. Little Rosn flew to his side, anxiouswatching her uncle's countenance, which

'Rosa, my dear,' said the old man, after he had carefully opened his bundle, and displayis your mother?"

There,' continued the old man, when the lady and little Rosa appeared. There is a present for you, sister; and you, you little hussy, there's one for you, but remember, Ross, nev-

that hour he has been a happier man. The nnocent prattle of the little Rosa had kindled the spark of benevolence in his bosom. He found out that he had a heart!

however, succeeded in reviving his patients, ofter all the ordinary means had failed, by placing his mouth upon theirs, and forcibly in states that in two instances of approaching disgus; a sudden movement of expiration followed, and recovery took place.

ublicly denounced the organist for playing interludes on the organ psalm singing, The priest, it seems, also on one occasion forbid those partaking of the communion who celebrated the Forth of July. This is priestcraft with a vengence, and the sooner the man turns his attention to swine keeping the betThe great Swimmer.

AN UNEXAMPLED FEAT OF STRENGTH AND Endurance.—We do not know that we have sproule at "Washington's Head-Quarters" in ever either heard or read of a more singular Newburgh on the 4th, he introduced Henry incident of strength and endurance in a horse, Gibson, a survivor of "Washington's Life than is evidenced in the following incident fur- Guards," to his hearers. This aged veteral of this county:

In January last, Caps Stephenson started south with a drove of mules and horses, and proceeded with them as far as the junction of the Big Warrior and Little Warrior rivers where they form the Black Warrior in Blount county Alabama. Here he found the bridgeon Big Warrior—the usual crossing place—had been swept away by high waters, and the ferry boat entirely too small and frail to earry his stock over in safety. He at once determined to swim them across as the only means left of enabling him to proceed with them across the river. With great difficulty they landed safe, with the exception of a large chestnut sorrel, who probably entering the stream too low, was swept gradually down by the force of the current till its depth and: rapidity, and the steepness of the river bank, rendered it impossible to get him out. Capt. Stephenson followed along the bank for several miles, from half past two o'clock Monday afternoon until late at night, when it became too dark to see him, the horse still swimming against the current, and breasting its whole force with the most determined resolution.-On Tuesday, Capt Stephenson offered a re-ward to any one who should get him out alive; a number of the neighbors watched the gallant swimmer, but without being able to make any successful attempt towards his rescue,-Several times he mado toward the bank, but its rocky steepness prevented his getting a foot hold and sent him bach to buffet vainly against the sweeping current.

At one time a heavy piece of floating drift wood struck his back, and even with this heavy burden pressing on him, he struggled upwards as bravely but as ineffectually as be-

The darkness of the night again hid him from their view, and none believed that he could survive the long and chilling struggle, On Wednesday morning, however the watchers on the bank again found the noble animal, some miles lower down, still with his head up stream, and bravely contending with the cold and powerful current. Through all that day he maintained his position against the stream, though still carried further down every hour until toward night, he neared a temporary is land formed by a slue running over the lower and has a cool hundred thousand in the funds, grounds adjoining it. At this point a worthy old farmer of the neighborhood, Mr. John Por ter, succeeded in turning him towards the is hand which with great difficulty he succeeded in reaching. So soon as he saw him safely landed, Mr. Porter procured a halter, and at great personal hazard about eight o'clock ew church, that he was a afraid you was etting to be a miser—that's all, uncle.'

Poh, poh—go along to your lessons, Rosa.'

The old man was touched—he loved his learning little and the street of some seventy to eighty yards, from whence learning little and the street of some seventy to eighty yards, from whence noming little niece and, notwithstanding her he soon returned with the gallant swimmer, pertness the thought of her dependence upon safely and successfully. Chilled, wearied, and weeks has perfectly restored him to his wont "Why, Rosa, my child, what have you been ed energy and life. Fifty-three hours conswelling current of such a stream as Black "No, no, mother-I only asked him what a Warrior, without food or rest, is an exhibition aiser was, and he told me to go along to my of strength and endurance which we have never before known, and which a Williamson

Sea Bathing at New Port.

The beach every day (Sundays, very prop erly, excepted) at eleven o'clock, presents a nost animated scene:-"Black spirits and ontusion. The metamorphose effected by the bathing dress' is marvellous indeed, and a man may easily be excused for gazing with unreognizing vacuity at the wife of his bosom, nd denying his mother to her face.

The sea-scene is amusing enough. At each moment the doors of the 'houses' (Goff's, Jew. Crosby's or Oman's are opening, and out steps Bombay to June 25th, and from Calcutta to some 'potent, grave and reverend signor,' who June 14. The Bombay Times describes a went in full of dignity and majestic port, and hail storm which throws our American same by prevail in those dense forests during the emerges, to all appearance, a candidate for Bed-ples of such storms entirely into the shade. smile of benevolence, but she did not say a pretty things flutter! 'Dear me!' what shall hall stones which at first made their appearknown stand and is now prepared to accommodate had carefully opened his bundle, and displayin the best manner, all who may favorhim with ed its rich contents upon the—'Rosa, where up, or I shall be full of salt water.

er believe any one who says your uncle's a to get better acquainted, and if he thinks there smaller pieces into one lump, abthough the Rosa sprang into his arms, and the old man the beach, full of delightful anticipations of a quent in India. rept in the overflowing of his emotion. From tete-tete with his charmer. He hurries on his In the region of the Tippo Sultan, a piece running the risk of a quarrel with their indig- circumference. An eminent surgeon of France relates two nant husbands and brothers, he gives up in cases of Chloroform proving nearly fatal; he despair, when, fortunately he meets with 'Tomkins,' just emerging from a breaker .flating the lungs by rapid aspirations and expirations and expirations. A medical practioner in Paris Miss Spratt, that fright in an oil skin cap and very earnestly for rain. At the close of the solution by the inhibition of Chloroform, he asking me why you were so long in coming; him and exclaimed:—
recalled life by thrusting two fingers deep inand she said she wished you would hurry; 'Why, Mr. A. how to the throat, down to the larynx and esopha- for, said she, pointing to you (little thinking rain? Do you not know that most of us are who it was.) I am afraid of that vulgar look in the midst of harvest, and that rain would two of the ladies already, in a very rude man- is?" ner; and I do wish Mr. Spriggins would come.' It is related that a clergyman in Bridgeport Spriggins: 'She said I was a 'vulgar-looking wretch,' did she? Very well, she's no great field of 'urnips, and I prayed for rain on my beauty, now, anyhow, and she may live 'Miss own account!' Spratt,' for what I care, to the end of her Cor. Phil. Enquirer.

the sun.

Touching incident.

At the conclusion of the Oration of Mi Guards," to his hearers. This aged veteran nished by our friend Capt W. A. Stephenson completed his 100th year on the 18th of Feb. last, but still retains his strength and recollection in a remarkable degree—the reward of a

temperate and well spent life. He was in the battles of Princton, Trenton, and Yorktown; was with Washington during his encampment at Newburgh, and remembers all the excitement produced by the publication of the celebrated "Newburgh Letters." Wharfage He has resided in the town of Monroe in Oswego county, since the close of the Revolu-Wharfage and Cartage at Buffalo tion, supporting himself by his labor, as long Buffalo to New York as he was able to toil; but is now, and has been for years, the grateful recipient of a penpromptly to his destination, and they were accordingly driven into the current and started early toils, privations and sufferings—which, with the assistance rendered by his charitable neighbors, has given him a comfortable sup-

The citizens of Newburg intend placing him of his days, surrounded by scenes of his early

it, we are unable to say. Perhaps the guillo-tine is a more merciful mode of taking life, but we doubt it, very much. The machine has a far more terrible look, and all the accessories it, we are unable to say. Perhaps the guillotine is a more merciful mode of taking life, but we doubt it, very much. The machine has a far more terrible look, and all the accessories are of a more revolting character. Both are instantaneous in their operation, deriving the victim of sensation so suddenly that his torture only continues for an indivisible point of time. In the guillotine the axe decends from a sufficient height, with such velocity that the eye can hardly follow it and severing the head from the body at a single stroke. The Garote resembles a large handserchief, folded so as to go about the neck. The prisoner is placed in a kind of chair, with a high back, to which his head is fastened by means of an iron clasp. The Garote encloses his neck, and is attached to his back with a screw. At a givence.

Our National Airs. We are rather proud of our national airs, im, and of the poverty of her widowed moth- worn down with the long struggle from Mon- but with no very good reason. There is nother, struck a cord that for once vibrated to his heart. He was confused, and his countenance Wednesday night at eight o'clock, he was the words, excepting Frank Key's 'Star Span exhibited tokens of the scarlet fever. He bustled about for his hat and cane, and hurri- tention of Mr. Porter, in the course of a few this last song is the old convival English air some very valuable specimens of lead ore; and discharged, f 'Anacreon in Heaven.' The music of 'Hail which were brought from the San Sa lessons—that's all.'

The timid and heart shrinking mother sobbed outright at what she thought the fatal imprudence of her child. She knew the hasimprudence of her child. She knew the has-Donizetti into his fine opera, 'Anna Bolena.' lustrated by the fact that our little village of white, hine spirits and gray," mingle in Ocean's waves, in the most admired and enchanting waves, in the most admired and enchanting are more the other day for one of Lenny gave more the other day for one of Jenny Lind's concerts, that was ever obtained by the grand opera of Paris, the best on the continent [N. Y. Courier.

Hail Storm In India. The last overland mail brings advices from

lam. But now comes the fun! We are in On the 22nd of May an extraordinary fall the waves! here come the breakers! How of ice occurred near Bangalore, during a he instantly perceived to lighten up with a becomingly slarmed are the ladies! How the storm of thunder, lightning and rain. The do! Here comes that horrid breaker!'- ance were about the size of limes and oranges The breaker comes dashing along, and steals and broke through the tiles and roofs of the a kiss, which throws the fair Araminta Matil- bouses, and destroyed gardens and fruit trees splew-spluch, or dear Mr. Harlequin, lift me were as large as goose eggs, some as big as p, or I shall be full of salt water. pumpkins—one block found in a dry well, Scene 2d—Mr. Spriggins has been charm-measured four and a half feet in length, 3 in ed the previous evening at the Atlantic house bredth, and 11 in thickness. It was probably with Miss Cherubina Spratt. He determines the result of the cementation of several of the is any chance, he may propose. He goes to fall of pieces of ice of this size is not unfre-

'Leander,' and rushing into the sea, awaits was found the size of an elephant, which took with impatience the egress of Miss Cherubina several days to melt; in 1826, a piece of simifrom her 'bath house.' Alas! she is there lar size fell in Candeish; in 1838, a block of before him, but he knows her not! After ice, apparently a mass of cemented hailstone and very wealthy; but, said the yankee, before him, but he knows her not! After ice, apparently a mass of cemented hailstone was found near Dharwar, measuring 20 feet ter breakfast, because the country is so small.

IN SEASON AND OUT OF SEASON.-A cler-'Tomkins, tell me, have you seen Miss Spratt?' gyman, who has the care of a country parish, Miss Spratt, why yes, there she is to your not very far from Charleston, one Sunday, yellow pants?" 'To be sure it is; she was services, one of his parishoners approached 'Why, Mr. A. how came you to pray for

ing wretch in a red shirt, he taken hold of be injurious to us just now, dry as it certainly 'O, yes,' replied the preacher, 'I know all

selection.

WHAT IS TO BE DONE WITH THE SURPLOS WHEAT OF THE UNITED STATES.-The European markets give us no encouragement for shipments to any extent there, and if England should require a few millions of bushels we Judge Ralph P. Buckland, Esq. of Sandus

or \$4.40. w speciample red sign

Wharfage and cartage a New York ud New York to Liverpool Commissions, insurance, wharfage, etc. at Liverpool Total

Worth at Liverpool outs to well sheeto The citizens of Newburg intend placing him in the old "Head-Quarters" now owned by the State, and in charge of the corporation of that village, and in charge of the corporation of that business. What is to be done? We know of but one way. We must extend our village, and where he will spend the remnant home market. How can that be accomplishing in this part of the Districts [Toledo Blade, or the corporation of the Districts of the District of the Districts of the District ed? Let Congress revise the present tariff, sufferings, helped to consecrate, receiving the homage of his grateful countrymen.

The Garote.

An eastern paper, speaking of this Spanish instrument of death, by which Loper has probably been executed, says:

The Garote, and save the eighty millions of dollars balance that are annually accruing against us which goes to a people we do not feed. Then, you will see manufacturing establishments of every kind growing up—those already in operation making additions, and thousands of families who are now growple does not, in every instance, present the appearance, it being only visible in spots or sufferings, helped to consecrate, receiving the protect American industry, raise the duties on make large transfer or research or research to the large transfer or research transfer or research to the large transfer or research to the large transfer or research to the large transfer or research transfer

en signal, the screw is rapidly turned, and he We feel no disposition to indulge in a longis sufficated in the shortest possible space of time. It seems a horrible sort of business to gion. But we will tell you what you know alinstitute comparisons between different instru- ready, or what you ought to know; that the after examining the two contradictors certifications and the contradictors certification in the cont ments of torture; but we may be permitted to Whig of this State expect you to do your duty cates-one stating that he was blown up in ments of tortire; but we may be permitted to say that no civilized nation has a more awful mode of inflicting capital sunishment than hanging by the neck on the gallows, practised in Great Britain and the United States, with the exception of the Russian knout.

[Buffalo Com.]

We not this State Expect you to do you'r and you to the your outes, every one of you to make that he was blown up in Massachusetts—that it would be perfectly proper that he should be locked up for two months in Rhode Island, for fear that he was blown up in Massachusetts—that it would be perfectly proper that he should be locked up for two months in Rhode Island, for fear that he was blown up in Massachusetts—that it would be perfectly proper that he should be locked up for two months in Rhode Island, for fear that he was blown up in State 2 per you to do you'r and they can and will do it again, provided the proper energy is exerted. There never was a better State ticket, and one more worthy of your cordial support. Remember this,

[Hancock Journal. of 'Anacreon in Heaven.' The music of 'Hatt Columbia' is an old, once popular, German piece, called 'Prince Ferdinand's March.'—
'Yankee Doodle' originated in humorous cavities of it, and hu alier song, of the days of the civil war, derid- it is thought quite probable that the old She is larger than that one that is in Dr. Hall ing the Roundheads. In the early days of New Fingland, the British soldiers used to sing near the old fort on the San Suba resemble six months—it eats hearty. What is it worth

Queny .- Will some of our wise brethren She had about 40 young ones in her den wh So much for Americanized music. Yet, tell us how it is that the cause of the Indian is I caught her, a great many eggs not hatched though we have no musical originality of our met with such total indifference on the part Would you like to have her? own, we certainly have an original way of appreciating it in others; as was abundantly ilmother country, while the zeal with which they enter into that of the Negro, almost here of philanthropists—good men—not poli-ticians. [Copway's Am. Indian.

> The Newark Daily Advertiser says there is lodged in the stomach. is a man residing in the very heart of the pines, toward the ocean shore, far from any other habitation, who has lived there for twenty-six years, whose business it is to watch the fires which so frequently and destructive-

inghast, Providence, R. I: 'Though Boress' blast and Neptune's waves

Have tost me to and fro. In spite of both by God's decree I harbor here below; And though at anchor now I ride With many of our fleet,

Yet once again I shall set sail Our Admiral, Christ, to meet.'

A Yankee who went over to the mother country some time ago, was asked, on coming back, how he liked Great Britain? Well, he said, England was a very nice country, exceedingly fertile, well cultivated, very poputhat I was always afraid of walking off the

edges." In the year 1847, three hundred and eighty tor of the late Elihu Creswell, Esq. of that nine tuns of iron were manufactured by the city, requesting Gov. H. to lay before the pubfurnaces of Pennsylvania. In 1849 and 1850 lie the fact of the manumission of fifty-one effect of the Democratic tariff of 1846, on the the manumitted persons. ndustry of the country. Had it not been for this British policy, the iron ore beds of Indiana would this day have been furnishing iron for the railroads now being constructed within her of John Howard Payne, the newly appointed borders, Instead of that, however, the gold American Consul to Tunis. The greatest and silver of our citizens is sent abroad to pay honors of the nation were shown him, and the Ila Journal.

that, but then, Brother B., I have just sown a Eliza Emery warns all girls in the South and West to look out for her gay, deceiving, runaway husband. David. She says he has trucket, says—No one can say that the selecticket, says—No one can say that the selecticket says—No one can s On the 21st of June, in the northern parts tions are not worthy the claims of the men universal salvation and marry a Hoosier. they will make their peculiar institutions if ter for limself and his congregation. He is of Scotland there is no real night, the twilight chosen. True enough, but the trouble is the Eliza thinks he may be easily known; and to they can only take it out of the protection of no more fit for such companionship than where continuing from the setting to the rising of claims of the men chosen were not worthy of prove, says, David has a scar on his nose the U. S. Government and place it under the Logan Guzette, where I scratched it."

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The Convention at Fremont yesterday, put have got to compete with several grain growing countries in that market. Flour in Liverpool at the latest advices, was twenty shillings, Let cypher and see the product of Michigan sending any of her surplus there, to pay for the immense quantities of English goods we are consuming:

Mr. Bucklash came to Sandular, a young man of slender means, in 1839. By great industry and perseverance is his profession, and the most scrupulous integrity, he gradually acquired a very extensive business, from which Mr Bucklash came to Sandusky, a young he has realized a competency. His character for uprightness and integrity, is above reproach, while as a lawyer, he enjoys an envisible reputation for soundness, and tegral leavaing. No man will fill the office with better conception of the duties and very few in the

conception of the duties, and very less in approfession, with better qualifications.

Mr. Buckland is hest appreciated where he is best known. In Sandusky county, he is favorite with all parties, and may be expected to obtain many democratic votes. We have no doubt that he will be elected by a hand-

'It is the most disgraceful kind of execution. Whether it is intended that it is 'most disgraceful' to the government which sufers by it, we are unable to say. Perhaps the guillo
it, we are unable to say. Perhaps the guillo
it is the most disgraceful kind of execution. In every instance, present appearance, it being only visible in spots as some, while on others it is more general prices and make every section of the country flourishing. [Detroit Tribune.]

We are informed that there are hundreds of bushes of applea in this condition, scattered along the trail of the whiriwind. The com-

The Woodville (Miss.) Whig, of the 1st inst. has a horrible rumor that three children, on their way home from school, were set upon by a pack of blood bounds, and killed and ne devoured. The father of the children sho The Houston (Texas) Telegraph mentions through the heart. He was arrested tried

ANTIDOTE AGATNEY PORON Bundreds of lives might be saved by a knowledge of this single recipe. A large tresponful mustard mixed in a tumbler of warm water, and swallowed as soon as possible, acts as an instant emetic, sufficiently powerful to remove all that

ME. CLAY AT THE BALLOT BOX -the new election law of Kentucky, Mr Clay was cut of from the privilege of voting, as heretofore at Lexington, and was compalled. y prevail in those dense forests during the ry seasons.

A Sallon's Epitaph.—We copy the following from the tombstone of Captain Joseph Tile all this, he went to the polls early on the morn ing of the election, and cast his vote for the entire whig ticket.

> A private letter from Athens state that workmen employed four miles from the city in draining the field of Maranthon found the place of sepulchre of the warriors who fell there in that memorable battle 490 years be-fore the birth of christ.

THE REPORMER.'-Such is the title of a impaign paper, published and edited by Sam uel Medary. Sam Medary assuming to re-form the people! Beelzebub casting out devile in the name of Beelzebub! Better begin as home, Samuel, and reform yourself. [Logan Gazette

Gov. Hunt publishes a communication from J. E. Caldwell, Esq., of New Orleans, execu-

The Washington Republic has an interest ing letter from Paris, describing the reception Bey expressed himself as personally gratified by the return of Mr. Payne to his form

auspices of Great Britain,